

MARGINAL COLUMN
By NISIM REJWAN

FOLLOWING his current official visit to Rabat, King Saud will proceed to Cairo this week for talks with the Egyptian President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, and the Egyptian Prime Minister, Ismail Sidki. The King's visit to Cairo is expected to be a success for France.

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France Plans New Bid For Algeria Solution

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Moscow Pleads For Better U.K. Ties

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — Moscow Radio today broadcast an appeal for better Anglo-Soviet relations.

Though the world situation became tense after the Anglo-French attack on Egypt, tension could be eased through the joint efforts of all countries, the broadcast said. All ways and means should be tried, it added.

A resumption of the rapprochement between Britain and the Soviet Union which began a year ago assumes particular significance, the broadcast said, and commented on the "friendly" reception of the Soviet leaders Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev, received in Britain during their visit last April.

The broadcast quoted the recently relieved Foreign Minister, Mr. Dmitri Shpilov, who in reporting to the Supreme Soviet underlined that the U.S.S.R. and Britain have many interests in common.

Russia Backs Western Kashmir Bid, If Amended

UNITED NATIONS, Sunday (UP). — The Soviet delegation last night announced its support of a Western proposal to seek a settlement of the Kashmir dispute between India and Pakistan.

Britain, the U.S., Australia and Cuba on Thursday submitted to the Council a draft resolution embodying the suggestion that Mr. Jarring look for a solution to the burning Kashmir question.

The Western draft resolution also took note of a proposal by Pakistan that a U.N. police force be sent to Kashmir to make possible withdrawal of both Indian and Pakistani troops from the former princely state as a first step in holding a plebiscite on Kashmir's future.

The four-power proposal said the idea of a U.N. force for Kashmir deserves consideration, but Russia yesterday offered amendments which would eliminate both this reference and the call for a plebiscite.

RAIDERS BLAST TWO N. IRELAND BRIDGES

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sunday (Reuters). — Raiders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army blew up and caused serious damage to two bridges and a short section of railway track near Pomeroy, County Tyrone, early today. No one was injured.

Hungary Seeking Billion-Ruble Long-Term Credit from USSR

LONDON, Sunday. — Negotiations are under way between the Soviet Union and Hungary for a billion-ruble Soviet long-term credit to Hungary, the Hungarian Government newspaper said today.

Hungary has already received 500 million rubles (150m. at the official rate in free currency from the U.S.S.R.), the newspaper said.

During the first quarter of 1957 it is proposed that the Soviet Union provide Hungary with 450 tons of foodstuffs, 1,500 tons of industrial raw material, 500,000 rubles, as well as food, petroleum, synthetic rubber and cereals.

Eban-Dulles Talk Inconclusive, But Discussions Will Continue

Cabinet Meets on U.S. Plan Suez Issue Seen Involved

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
At its meeting yesterday in Jerusalem the Government gave serious consideration to the proposals put forth by the U.S. Government over the withdrawal from Egyptian territory. It could be said that while the views of both Governments were not too greatly divided, further clarifications were felt to be desirable.

Van Fleet in Cairo With Pipeline Offer

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuters). — Retired U.S. General James Van Fleet has arrived in Egypt on a business trip on behalf of a Los Angeles firm which is believed to be interested in building a pipeline along the Suez Canal, it was learned in Cairo today.

Gen. Van Fleet, former commander of the U.S. 8th Army in Korea, is scheduled to leave Cairo for Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, tomorrow. He said in Cairo today he did not believe there was any likelihood of deepening the Canal to take ships of greater draught and added, "This is why I think building a pipeline along the Canal is a good idea."

Saud in Morocco For Week's Visit

RABAT, Sunday (Reuters). — King Saud of Saudi Arabia flew into Rabat today from Madrid for a week's visit. Sultan Mohammed ben Yusuf met him at the airport, accompanied by his eldest son, Prince Moulay Hassan, Premier el Bekhal and members of the Moroccan Government. A cordial reception was given to the King and he was escorted to his quarters in the city.

Iraq Prince In London from U.S.

LONDON, Sunday (Reuters). — Crown Prince Abdul Ilah of Iraq arrived by air today from New York after talks with President Eisenhower on Middle East and other international problems.

First Merchant Vessel Passes Through Canal

ISMAILIA, Sunday (Reuters). — The 300-ton Egyptian freighter Ramess, which entered the Canal at Port Said today, is the first commercial vessel to pass through the full length of the Canal since last November.

Cairo Sequestration Order Relaxed

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuters). — A Finance Ministry spokesman said today that sequestration orders had been partly lifted in the past two weeks from 272 companies which were mainly Jewish-owned and partly British and French-owned.

Germans Hope To Strike Oil In Syria

West German oil prospectors have reported that the chances of striking oil in Syria are "good," according to the Arab News Agency from Damascus yesterday.

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WASH. Sunday. — The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, conferred with Secretary of State Dulles for an hour today in a bid to break the impasse over Israel's refusal to evacuate the Gaza Strip and Akaba Gulf areas without adequate assurances that Egypt would refrain from interfering with Israeli shipping and from resuming hostile raids into Israel.

B-G to Report To Knesset Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Cabinet yesterday decided that Prime Minister Ben-Gurion should make a statement in the Knesset today on the political situation in the light of the latest General Assembly resolutions and the talks of Ambassador Abba Eban with the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles.

Does Further Talks

Asked whether there had been anything conclusive in today's meeting, Mr. Eban replied that he would not like to comment on them. "Discussions have been going on for a long time and will continue," he said. "Israel is pursuing a just position."

Earlier today, the Ambassador and Mr. Dulles conferred for 70 minutes. Mr. Dulles had flown for the conference after conferring at Thomasville, Georgia, with President Eisenhower and the chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

While House Press Secretary James Hagerty at a press conference shortly after the meeting announced that Israel had again rejected in effect the U.S. plan for the removal of Israeli troops from disputed territory.

Mr. Hagerty said, "The Ambassador's reply to this country's request that Israel accept the American plan was negative."

The critical nature of the discussions was emphasized by dispatches from Cairo stating Egypt may halt clearance work on the Suez Canal unless Israel leaves Egyptian territory.

Israel's Test Case

Asked about new discussions in the U.N. next week, Mr. Eban said, "We will fight our case there just as we fight it everywhere else. We are looking for security for our homes, shipping, and international trade, freedom to trade, and to live in peace without being shot at across frontiers. This is all we are seeking."

Mr. Eban said he flew to New York on Friday night to confer with Foreign Minister Golda Meir. He said he returned to Washington only (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Cairo: Akaba Passage Danger to Canal

CAIRO, Sunday (UP). — The editor of the Government newspaper, "Al Gomhuria," charged today that behind Israel's "dogged insistence" on free navigation in the Gulf of Akaba was a "vile conspiracy" between Britain, France and Israel designed to damage Arab economies.

Jerusalem Wins Anniversary Show

The Capital will be the scene of the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition. This was decided yesterday by the Cabinet, ending weeks of controversy between Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa and rejecting the proposal that the exhibition should be divided between the three cities.

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Fair with variable amounts of high and medium clouds.

	5A	8A	11A	2P	5P
Jerusalem	54	59	67	77	77
Tel Aviv	54	59	67	77	77
Haifa	54	59	67	77	77
Beersheva	54	59	67	77	77
Yotvata	54	59	67	77	77
Dimona	54	59	67	77	77
Arad	54	59	67	77	77
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(A) Humidity at 8 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum temp. (D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Dr. P. Singh and Mr. C. A. Morris of UNRWA, Health Department, for a short visit at the invitation of the Ministry of Health.

Mr. Yehuda Goodman, of the English Section of the Jewish Agency's Youth and Education Department, from England after a two-month mission for the Agency.

DEPARTURES

Professor G. Dellamora, former Italian Minister of Foreign Trade, for Rome after a 10-day visit as guest of the Government (By L.A.).

Mr. N. Shmueli, of the Shikunim Corporation, for Cologne, on a 10-day trip to complete arrangements for next year's orders under the Reparations Agreement. (By E.I.).

Mr. Y. Ezer, general manager of Hamashah Hamacau, for London to participate in an executive meeting of the International cooperative organization. (By T.W.A.).

Two policemen from Egypt, who reached the Greek port of Piraeus a week ago, are due in Haifa today on the Greek ship *Samira*, which was chartered by the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department.

THE AMERICAN FUND for Israel Institutions (commonly referred to as the "Keren Fund") has changed its name to American-Israel Cultural Foundation.

YOHANAN YOHANANOFF, of Jerusalem, who is charged with sending threatening letters and attempting to acquire arms without a license, was yesterday ordered detained by the Jerusalem Magistrate and placed under psychiatric observation.

1,000 LOAVES of bread and a barrel of milk powder were found in a pigsty at Kfar Atza last week by food control inspectors.

OVER 400 guests, among them many members of the diplomatic corps, attended the first benefit ball sponsored by the Israel Rheumatic Arthritis Society at the Hotel in Jerusalem on Saturday night.

THE SHARAH ZEDER Hospital Women's Society will hold its children's Purim Party at the Kings Hotel, Jerusalem, on March 17, 3-5 p.m., and asks other organizations not to schedule conflicting functions.

Dorothy Thompson Hopes To Meet Egypt Refugees

Jerusalem Post Staff

Miss Dorothy Thompson, noted American journalist and president of the anti-Israel "American Friends of the Middle East," crossed in to Israel yesterday at Mandelbaum Gate in Jerusalem, accompanied by her husband and her private secretary.

Asked about the statement she is reported to have made two weeks ago in Damascus that she was going to Israel "to tell the people that aggression does not pay," she said she did not remember making such a declaration. Nor did she remember talking about Israel at all.

(At the time, all foreign news agencies as well as the Arab News Agency and Arab Broadcasting stations, quoted Miss Thompson as having stated that "the Arabs must take responsibility for the Jewish exodus from the Arab world.")

She later visited the Hebrew University campus. She also met with Mr. Y. Herzog, Director of the Foreign Ministry's U.S. Division.

Today she is to tour the Tel Aviv area.

We deeply mourn the death of our beloved husband and brother

Johann Gotthold (JANEK)

NIEDERHOFER

The funeral took place yesterday. Please refrain from condolence visits.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

Airborne 24-year-old Mrs. Fritz Fangi professes a warm smile of thanks to El Al stewardess Alina Flecker and steward Hans Shoshan who assisted last Tuesday at the birth of her baby girl 18,000 feet over Germany, on an El Al airliner in flight from Amsterdam to Vienna. Mrs. Fangi is the wife of the assistant director of the Austrian Institute in London. (Express Photo)

Dov Joseph Elected Agency Treasurer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Dov Joseph has been elected to replace Mr. Peretz Naphthali as Treasurer of the Jewish Agency and Co-Head of the Absorption Department.

This election was in the form of a referendum held among members of the Zionist General Council, following the resignation of Mr. Naphthali.

Plans to convene the Zionist General Council immediately following the meeting of the plenary Jewish Agency Executive in Jerusalem next month have been shelved, it is learned.

The urgent financial needs resulting from increased immigration led to the original proposal that the 100-member Council be summoned from all over the world to bring home the problem to world Jewry.

It is now felt that insufficient time remains to arrange a conference of this scope and the meeting will be delayed until May or June.

It now seems apparent that the Zionist General Council, where Israeli constitute two-thirds of the 33 members, will meet following the Executive conference.

CAIRO SPEEDS CIVIL DEFENCE

CAIRO, Sunday (Reuters). — Civil defence works in the shape of protective brick walls and air raid shelters are being speeded up in the Egyptian capital following last November's hostilities.

According to new civil defence instructions all the larger buildings must have air raid shelters, and protective walls must be built at the entrance to schools, public buildings, cafes and houses of more than five storeys.

Anglican Bishop Of Jerusalem Resigns

LONDON, Sunday (Reuters). — The Right Rev. Dr. Weston H. Stewart, Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem, is to resign his post next June, it was announced here today.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has appointed to the post the Right Rev. A. C. MacInnes, Suffragan Bishop of Bedford and the son of a former Bishop of Jerusalem.

Dr. Stewart, who is resident in the Old City, assumed the post in 1943. He had been since 1938 Archbishop of Syria, Palestine and Transjordan.

FRENCH JET SETS ALTIMETER RECORD

MARSEILLE, Sunday (Reuters). — The German T-4, a French delta-winged jet interceptor jet, today took three speed records for the height altitude climb from the British Canberra twin-jet bomber.

It also established a new world record by reaching a height of 15,000 metres in three minutes, 20 seconds.

EBAN-DULLES

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an hour before meeting with Mr. Dulles.

He stressed that the talks are still in an "interim stage," that there is "nothing conclusive" now. Asked to explain what "clarifications" had been exchanged, he said, "I don't want to clarify what clarification means."

He said he had agreed with Mr. Dulles not to go into a detailed discussion with newsmen on their talk.

The President, Mr. Dulles and Mr. Lodge reportedly "were dissatisfied by Israel's reaction to the American move to get Israel to withdraw her forces."

Officials regarded Israel's reply, in effect, as a rejection because it was weighted with conditions the U.S. should not meet. Officially said the U.N. likewise

would not agree to the Israeli conditions, primarily because most nations would regard preconditions as a "reward for aggression."

At the U.N. Mr. Lodge yesterday rushed to an unusual 20-minute conference with the Middle East with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld after returning from Georgia meetings with President Eisenhower. Newsweek spoke with Mr. Lodge later, but he jokingly parried with his questions and would say nothing more than that he and the Secretary-General had discussed the Middle East.

The General Assembly will have to argue out the issue should Mr. Dulles fail to make peace at his Washington talks. It will make its seventh bid on Tuesday to get the Israelis out of Egypt.

In Damascus the American Ambassador, Mr. James Mooney, yesterday called on Premier Sabri Hamid to discuss the question of an Israeli withdrawal. The Syrian Premier in a press conference after the talks said they had discussed the Israeli refusal to withdraw and the possible consequences of the policy. Informed sources said the American Ambassador affirmed that U.S. policy on withdrawing the withdrawal had not changed.

Ethiopian Arrives To Study at H.U.

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — A 24-year-old Ethiopian, Mr. Y. Dimshu, arrived by Lal from Addis Ababa today to study political science at the Hebrew University.

Mr. Dimshu received a scholarship on the advice of Israeli, Ltd., whose directors he had dealt with during his service in the Ethiopian Ministry of Interior.

Shipping Rates Up from April 1

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — Shipping freight rates between Europe and the Near East will go up on April 1, the Levant Continental Conference, and the Near East Conference announced today.

The two organizations include most shipping companies operating between the Levant and European ports, including the Zim Navigation Company.

A meeting of representatives of the shipping lines which are members of the two conferences will be held in Brussels in mid-March to determine the rate of increase.

With a view to bringing down the comparative freight rates to and from Israel, the Ministry of Transport has invited a special committee of the Outward Levant Conference to visit here and consider the rate of increase.

Mr. Leibowitz, who arrived here on Saturday night, will conduct the orchestra at Jerusalem's Y.M.C.A. in broad-band concerts tomorrow and next Tuesday.

He told a press conference the seven-and-a-half-minute Schoenberg work was based on the experience of a survivor of the Warsaw ghetto whom the composer met in America.

It is one of the few musical pieces which tackles a social subject and has emerged as a masterpiece, he said.

Mr. Leibowitz, who was born in Poland, has made his home in France where he conducts the French radio's Orchestre National. He studied with Schoenberg, Ravel and Pierre Monteux.

PAINTINGS FOR ELIAT

ELIAT, Sunday. — A collection of 100 oil paintings and sketches by well-known artists including Chagall, Manet, Kats and Matisse, has been brought here by Mrs. Miriam Novitch.

The works, which will serve as the nucleus for a local art gallery, are being kept in the Philip Murray Cultural Centre until permanent housing is arranged.

Mrs. Novitch is a member of Kibbutz Lohamei Hagatitot. (Times)

INJUNCTION GRANTED AGAINST YAD CHAIM

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A temporary injunction against Yad Chaim Weizmann, Soli Bonch and Hahofet Contractors Ltd., forbidding them to perform work on certain property in Rehovot was issued today by the magistrate's court.

Messrs. A. and A. Nahmani claim that Yad Chaim and its Chairman, Mr. Meir Weizman, were usurping their property rights by the entry of workmen into their strip of land which borders on the memorial which is being erected in memory of the First President of the State.

The claimants also demand IL1,500 damages from the memorial organization; Soli Bonch, contractors, and Hahofet Ltd., as sub-contractors.

Magistrate I. N. Avnati allowed the injunction, and deferred the rest of the claim until Tuesday. (Times)

IL100 Tickets Later

On the other hand, one male subscriber asked for eight IL100 tickets on behalf of his hotel. Tickets at that price would be available at a later date, he was told.

The L.P.O. management told the Jerusalem Post today that the price of the tickets was high because the tickets were being sold at a large percentage in order to complete the concert hall. Negotiations on the Municipality's share were still under way, with no agreement yet reached.

The price of tickets for subscription concerts following the gala event have not yet been fixed. Prices ranging from IL20 to IL40 for the season. There are 17,000 subscribers in the country, 10,000 of them in this city.

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Court Warns Against Politics In 'Shura' Libel Trial

By SHALOM COHEN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Court will not allow a civil case to be turned into a political trial, Judge W. Zetser, declared at today's hearing of the libel suit brought by Mr. Amos Ben Gurion, General, against four members of Shurat Hamitnadivim.

He said this after announcing the bench's decision to reject the request of Mr. Yehuda Dimshu, defence counsel that he be given access to Police files other than those produced in Court. Citing legal precedent, he said that it was against the public interest to divulge details and methods of police investigations.

He advised both sides to stick to matters directly relating to the plaintiff and defendants. (Some 40 separate charges against the Police were submitted before the trial by Shurat Hamitnadivim at the request of the Prosecution in amplification of their more general accusations.)

There was a temptation to widen the field in view of the interest by the public and press, and because of the considerable political forces, he said.

The function of the Court was not to "write or make history," he observed. The Judge asserted that the subsidiary files were irrelevant to the case. Mr. Campi, plaintiff's counsel, had introduced certain files in order to prove "malice" on the part of the Shura as the motivating force of their accusations.

Mr. Tamir wanted to prove that the Shura in publishing their charges had acted in good faith. However, the Shura had published its charges without having had access to these files, and the question was whether the charges were sincere or malicious at the time when they were first made.

Judge Shiloah and Kister declared their agreement with Judge Zetser. Judge Shiloah added that if the Court had to deal with the 40 charges listed, the proceedings would be greatly prolonged. If the Shura had libeled the Police, the police could take measures through the normal channels or ask for a government enquiry, he said.

Sahar Should Decide

He thought that complete police files should be accessible to the court. Inspector General, Mr. Y. Sahar, said he would decide which documents could not be disclosed. Mr. Sahar's unwillingness to produce the files might lead one to think that he wished to "cover up more than to uncover," he said. Since Mr. Sahar had declared that "the police were a party to the case," it was difficult for the defence to accept his claim that the "fundamental documents" had in fact been produced.

"The court's decision places us in a difficult position," Mr. Tamir declared. The subsidiary cases were part of the defence's evidence.

As Mr. Tamir began to cross-examine Mr. Sahar on some of the Shura's 40 charges against the Police, Judge Zetser interrupted each time and asked: "what connection has this with Amos Ben-Gurion?" He was also stopped by the Judge on attempting to go into the dispute in connection with charges made against Mr. Y. Raphael, M.R.

"Forced to Accuse"

Mr. Tamir endeavored to argue that investigation of the charges against Mr. Raphael would prove "justification" of the Shura's other allegations. He would show that the Shura had been forced to publish its charges since if they had submitted complaints against Mr. Amos Ben-Gurion to his superiors, these would have been received in the same way as were "all complaints against those close to the powers that be." He also claimed that the "credibility" of Mr. Sahar with regard to testimony given earlier. Since the Prosecution

Local Firm Protest Import of Insulation

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The purchase of \$150,000 worth of insulation supplies by the Palestine Electric Corporation from Reparations is leading to the temporary closure of Tamiel Ltd., which produces the same equipment here, Mr. T. Schechter, manager of Tamiel, told the Press today.

Mr. I. Zohar, of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, said the order had been authorized by another Government body without the knowledge of his Ministry.

Tamiel Ltd. is a rockwool factory which produces materials for sound-proofing, and heat insulation in refrigerators, cold storage plants and boilers.

Mr. Schechter said all the raw materials are available locally and there is 80 per cent added value.

It took some 10,000 work-hours for last year's production of 600 tons of rockwool, he said.

Toscanini's Body Arrives in Rome

ROME, Sunday (Reuters). — The body of Arturo Toscanini, the conductor, arrived in Rome tonight by air from New York, where he died a month ago.

It was being taken by train overnight to his home city, Milan, where thousands of people were expected to attend the funeral tomorrow.

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DRILLING BEGINS AT 'JORDAN 1'

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Drilling began today at "Jordan 1," the second oil well in the Northern area. The site is at Be'er Sheva, one kilometre south of here, by the Coninental Co. A well drilled near Haifa last year proved dry.

The Continental team will drill to a depth of about 4,000 feet. Work will go on round the clock in three shifts under the supervision of an American expert. The crew are Israelis who have taken part in several drillings in the country.

Nazi Worked On Flying 'Saucers'

MUNICH, Sunday (Reuters). — Flying saucers which had reached a speed of 2,000 km. an hour were among the secret weapons being developed by Germany at the closing stages of World War Two, according to an authoritative book published here.

The book, "German Weapons and Secret Weapons of World War Two and their Development," is by Rudolf Lassar, who during the war was head of the technical armament department of the Nazi War Ministry.

Other secret weapons described in the book included a radio controlled flying bomb with a television "eye" to help guide it onto its target from an accompanying aircraft. Development of this weapon was used by the U.S. in the Korean war, the book said.

WJC Black Book On Arab Warfare

A "Black Book" entitled "Evidence of the Arab War in Palestine Against Israel" has been published by the World Jewish Congress.

It has been presented to the U.N. General Assembly and public bodies to acquaint world opinion with the situation over the last eight years, and especially in the months preceding the Sinai operation.

One chapter of the 73-page booklet, "The Propaganda of Hatred," gives voluminous evidence of the campaign of hatred and instigation against Israel in each of the Arab countries separately.

Another, "The War of Assassinations," is a chronicle of acts of murder, terror and robbery during eight years of aggression, with special emphasis on the last two years.

The booklet also contains a record of Arab boycott and blockade against Israel, with a section on the Arab boycott of American Jews. It concludes with a chapter on the persecution of Egyptian Jews.

EL ARISH R.R. STATION OPENED

The reopening of the El Arish railway station was celebrated on Friday when the first train from Kantara arrived at the rebuilt station house, the Middle East News Agency reported from Cairo.

Mollet Welcomes Changed U.S. View

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, Sunday. — Premier Guy Mollet declared on Friday he hopes no sanctions will be imposed on Israel, and if a resolution asking for sanctions is introduced in the U.N., France will certainly vote against it.

He further said that France supports Israel's demand for guarantees before evacuating Golan Heights territory, and expressed satisfaction at the American change in attitude on this score. Finally, he gave assurances that France will continue to help Israel through thick and thin.

The delegation called on the Premier to invite him to address a message to the extraordinary conference of European and North African Jewry which the Keren Hayesod is convening on March 3 and 4 in Paris, in order to organize emergency aid for Israel. Mr. Segal announced that European Jewry contributed \$m. in 1956 as against \$1.5m. in 1955, and \$7m. in 1954, which had been the record year.

But as a Zionist well known for his thesis that Soviet anti-Zionism is an aberration of Communist principles, he may be expected to engage Soviet leaders ideologically on the subject of their relations with Jewry in general, and with Israel and Zionism in particular.

Cables in Brief

ROCK. — Police banned Rock and Roll in Bandung on Saturday as youth organizations ordered a mass demonstration against the "crazy and immoral American dance."

TRUMAN. — Former President Harry Truman has declined invitations to visit Greece and Turkey for celebrations connected with the 10th anniversary of the U.S. aid programme to these countries. His State Department announced yesterday, because of his other commitments made the visits impossible.

OIL. — A tanker with 11,000 tons of Rumanian crude oil arrived in Beirut during the weekend.

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When the Cabinet met again in Jerusalem yesterday it was able to welcome back Mr. Ben-Gurion, who had been ill, and everyone will have wished him well.

From an historical viewpoint, it would seem almost incredible that it should be all possible for the United States and Israel to bog down over negotiations; and if it is a sign of Israel's finally emerging independence, it also is a measure of the extent to which the U.S. declines to impose its clearly expressed wishes on other nations, whatever their size. Without any doubt the extremes of pressure - moral, political and economic - are being applied, but as long as security considerations remain vis-a-vis Egypt that are more vital than all the advantages of co-operation with the U.S., so long must she be able to maintain the present attitude. That is not to say that there has been no progress at all. There is now a realization that a mere withdrawal by Israel would serve no purpose but to allow Nasser to make good all losses of prestige he has recently suffered. Despite their wailing of the Afro-Asian bloc, the United States is no more interested in any strengthening of Nasser than Israel is, with the notable difference that it is not, for the U.S., a matter of life and death.

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Nevertheless the United States have proved more flexible, and more accessible than the United Nations, from which they appear to have taken over the Middle East problem. Nor is it felt that the differences dividing this country and the State Department on the current issue are too wide to be bridged in the long run. But Israel fought a war to breach Nasser's threatening hegemony in the Arab world, and it will not make concessions now designed to help him restore it.

More Forged Notes Found in Gaza

TEL. AVIV, Sunday. - More forged Bank Leumi one pound notes came to light in Gaza on Friday, police headquarters said today.

While a merchant was depositing IL.100 in the Gaza branch of Bank Leumi, the cashier found that ten pound notes were forged. The merchant was arrested, and released on bail. He pleaded ignorance of the source of the money. Later, on three more forged notes were brought to the Gaza police station by a policeman who had received them from a refugee who was anxious to get rid of them. The police have not yet discovered the origin of the notes. (Hina)

Members Favour Abolition of the Bloc Afro-Asian Unity a Myth

By NABER A. FAROOKI, U.N. Correspondent of the Associated Press of Pakistan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (HINA) -

SEVERAL Afro-Asian diplomats here, including at least two Foreign Ministers, are privately urging that their bloc - commonly billed as the U.N.'s "most powerful" voting unit, be dissolved.

These diplomats are telling their Afro-Asian colleagues that the much-trumpeted and supposedly powerful bloc has failed to live up to expectations of unity and importance.

Through press reports and statements from spokesmen in the 77-member group, the Afro-Asian bloc has been pictured as the U.N.'s most powerful single force which, in alliance with Communist countries, could block any major resolution requiring a two-thirds majority.

Only with Powers

The truth, this reporter has learned from working close to the group, has been different.

The Afro-Asians have voted in a bloc only when they have acted in conjunction with both Western and Communist countries. When the U.N. took up the Anglo-French-Israeli move into Egypt, for instance, this group did vote in harmony - but so did all other General Assembly members.

On all other issues, the Afro-Asians have been divided - in public voting as well as in the private meetings. Within the Afro-Asian group, as the protecting diplomats are pointing out, there is no parliamentary discipline - not even as much as among the 15 Latin-American powers, which may scrap in private but stand united in public.

In contrast, the private meetings of the Afro-Asians have been only dress rehearsals of the General Assembly debates. Personal interests and heated arguments involving private national interests have influenced the wording of every proposal considered at the group's meetings.

Little Influence

The objecting diplomats are reminding their colleagues that during the current U.N. session even a majority decision of the bloc meant nothing for on most controversial issues - the Hungarian crisis, admission of Communist China to the U.N., and the U.N. Emergency Force - the members abstained. Before obtaining copies of these national activities, some of the Afro-Asian majority view in the general debate.

In view of this, one Afro-Asian foreign minister has taken the stand that each bloc member should be cut loose - freed of all religious, racial, ideological and psychological pressures to which the members have been subjected.

Another foreign minister

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By DAVID SLAV

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has told the Asian-African states that since the U.N. problems are international, they should not be dealt with on the basis of blocs.

Against Masses

If the bloc were abolished, several of the nations would act quite differently on problems currently before the U.N. Several Afro-Asian delegates, for instance, sympathetic with Egypt in principle, but are critical of the conduct of the Egyptian President. Such a distinction is now stifled because the bloc must think in terms of nations rather than the man who serves it.

Given the freedom and choice, several Asian-African nations would revise their

publicly announced sympathy for Nasser.

And some Asian-African spokesmen here feel that there should be differences between the structure of a national parliament and an international forum like the U.N. The necessary alliances, in their view, must be based on ideological agreement and not on racial and cultural affinities and yet maintain freedom should be granted all members. Besides, these delegates ask, how can pro-Communist nations within the group feel the same way on international problems as pro-Western nations? For the group does not represent an ideology common to all its members.

Readers' Letters

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - As a constant reader of your newspaper and a former Austrian, I was very glad to read Mr. S. Trautman's article, "Prospects of Austrian Restitution," in your issue of February 8.

Many former Austrians are among your readers and I feel that this article is a very good one. It is a pity that the author is not a native speaker of English, for his English is not perfect. However, the article is well written and contains a lot of useful information. I am sure that it will be of great interest to many of your readers.

Yours, etc.
 MAX GOLDSTEIN
 Jerusalem, February 12.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - It seems to me that there is a regrettable lack of interest in the plight of the unemployed, the underprivileged workers who present themselves daily at the labour exchanges of the Histadrut, demanding the right to earn their daily bread. What is going to be done for all of us with large families to support, who are becoming demoralized while hoping against hope that the morrow will be better?

Yours, etc.
 MOSHE LEVY
 Haifa, February 4.

FRENCH RECORDS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - We should like to make some comments on the item "Dealers Protest Government Disc Ruling," which appeared in your issue of February 7.

We do not agree with the generalization that the quality of the French-made records is slightly lower than the American ones, nor the French records are more expensive than the American ones. The firm of Philips, in France, has one of the richest repertoires and has received numerous awards for its high quality recordings and production.

The normal export prices of French records are not higher than the American and it is only on a few records that different rates of exchange will be applied for the two countries that French-made records will have to be sold at considerably higher prices.

Despite this serious price handicap, however, we have every reason to believe that the variety of French production, not only in the field of French songs, but also in their recordings of classical music executed by European orchestras, otherwise not available from the U.S. (American records supplied to Israel are limited to the recording of American orchestras led by American conductors), will not create the "danger of having a huge surplus of French records which might kill the trade" in this branch.

Yours, etc.
 ISALOTRA LTD.
 Haifa, February 12.

TRANSLITERATION

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - The document of January 23 containing the signature of Prof. N. H. Tur-Sinai, President of the Hebrew Language Academy, rules for transliterations of Hebrew words into Latin script. They will be binding for government offices and public institutions and will, in due course, doubtless be adopted by the Israel public.

Post which, at present, in my humble opinion does not use

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Those miles and miles of land that stretch out before you are indeed perhaps the most striking feature of a visit to what used to be a tangle of rushes and reeds and has now become the nation's newest farming preserve. "It's almost like a Texas ranch," joke the Americans among the Authority men. The staff, including the manager of the Authority's farm that takes in most of the reclaimed land, are members of Galilee kibbutzim, and working methods and implements applied to it are those of a kibbutz. It looks just like any other tractor, but it is bigger and equipped with additional traction and prevent it from getting stuck in the turf in places where an ordinary tractor might get stranded. Even now that the turf has been drained.

Another unusual implement is the flame-thrower for burning the reeds which the cultivators are still fighting. At first, wary of setting fire to the turf as well, they were sceptical about the flame-thrower, but now they have learned how

to use it on the brush without starting the slow night-mare, a turf fire. Other machines that you can see drawn up in the yard or at work anywhere on the farm are huge plows, disc harrows, ditch openers and trucks equipped with four-wheel drive (six wheels and more too, in this case).

Among the sheds there is one that is filled with sacks of dry turf piled up on top of each other. "Our black gold," said our guide. It has been tested as both fuel and fertilizer, but the real solution to the use of the turf has still to be found.

The answer may lie in Serbia's plan. Serpi is a thin, almost red-haired boy from

Manara who, despite his name, was born and raised of all places, in Paris. He is, among other things, a rice-growing enthusiast, and a few years ago he sowed seeds of rice in the Hula valley. The experiment was so successful that he has now taken it up on a larger scale and is irrigating possibilities are suited here - sugar cane, cotton, groundnuts and medicinal plants. All the Hula lands now need is a Silvana Mangane, for whom the boy would even consider growing sweet rice.

any recognizable system at all.

The new rules will be welcomed, as they will put an end to a nearly chaotic situation. Readers of The Jerusalem Post will remember the storm created by the English Telephone Directory of 1952 which contained spellings like KIRIAT SMONA, CFAT (SAFAD), NTANAT, etc.

Unfortunately, the new system of transliteration does not seem to be free of solecisms either and, for instance, wonder whether spellings like MENASHHE, HAVAZZELET, HERZELIYA, PETAH TIQWA, will be easily accepted. If the Israeli daily press has taken the trouble to make enquiries from one of the members of the subcommittee, during their two-year long deliberations, it would perhaps have found out why they allowed the spelling of MOUNT CARMEL, KING DAVID and ZION, while TIRAT KARMEL, RAMAT DAVID, RISHON LEZION and ZIYON appear in their outlandish garb. I also wonder what the reaction of HAKENESSET will be.

Yours, etc.
 "REVIEWER"
 (Name and Address Supplied)
 Tel Aviv, February 12.

CAR LICENCES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - In reply to the letter printed by you on January 21, in which your correspondent complains that he

Peking Calls for Austerity

BUT NEW INTELLECTUAL FREEDOM STILL BLOOMS

By G.M. GREEN

LONDON (HINA). -

THE Chinese Government's "New Year" message, issued last year, when industrial workers' wages were raised all round and the State Council repeatedly emphasized that the peasants' remuneration must be the first care of every administrative group, had suddenly been replaced by cold demands for austerity.

An official broadcast from Peking, backed up by all newspapers and provincial authorities, based on the urgent need for thrift and economy.

The Chinese people, it says in effect, are spending too much and saving too little. Purchasing power in 1955 increased by 14 per cent but production of consumer goods only seven per cent. "It seems as if our improvement in living standards was a little too fast, the increase in wages a little too big. There is no hint yet of cutting wages, but it is pointed out, if everyone would eat one egg (600 grams) of grain less every month, the total saved for the State among 600 million people would be astonishingly large."

Answering the complaint that production of consumer goods is sacrificed to heavy industry, Peking says: "It is too much manpower and money are used for improving the people's living standards. We should be able to realize a stable industrialization... the foundation of which is the development of production. We should not be too high a living standard at present."

Despite last year's bumper crops in many provinces, Peking emphasizes that production is not enough to buy all that China's heavy industry must get from abroad, or to build more houses, develop roads and motor transport. At the same time there are now 24,730,000 industrial workers in towns, thrice as many as in 1949, who must be fed.

Difficulties with the peasants have evidently not been solved. In Kwangtung, the great southern province, 800 peasant households are reported to have quit the cooperatives, and in Kwangsi production refuses to rise. "It is still difficult," this report says, "to guarantee that the

income of members of the cooperatives will be increased."

While the Chinese people are being ordered to tighten their belts, there is no sign of interference with the freedom of intellectual thought and discussion revived last year, on the lines of Mao Tse-tung's principle "Let all flowers bloom together."

At a recent scientific conference on the problem of heredity vs. environment in the formation of character, the Lysenko doctrine of environment was thrown over, despite its Russian origin, by a large majority, in which the leading speaker was Professor L. C. Cornell, a distinction which not long ago would have sufficed to cast him into outer darkness.

On January 24, the Academy of Sciences announced three first prizes (1,400 each with a gold medal - for contributions to science. One prize-winner, Wu Wen-chun, a mathematician, was trained in France; another, an engineer, Tien Hsueh-shen, in America.

"The People's Daily" advises all students of philosophy to learn English, French or German, and three publishing firms in Peking are to publish in the next 10 years translations of more than 1,000 foreign books on philosophy, economics, history and geography, to meet the pressing demand for them.

YESTERDAY'S The Way to Peace

DEBAT (Histadrut) notes the U.N. resolution on Arab claims, an excellent example of how the Arab delegates themselves have had to raise their hands in favour of a resolution satisfactory to France, who the greater powers withheld their support for a moment. This goes far to defuse the myth of pan-Arab unity and solidarity.

It is also clear that the way to real peace in the Middle East lies between Israel and her neighbours. Is there compromise in a state of war? asks Hahabeh (General Zionist), which points out that Egypt's rulers are fighting a defensive war, maintaining the state of war against Israel. But it is manifestly impossible for them to go on doing so and prevent Israel from defending herself in such a state of guerre comme a guerre is a widely recognized rule and if Egypt wants war she must be ready to put up with its consequences: Israel's holding on to Sharm el Sheikh and the Gaza Strip till the war is over.

Lamarche (Abdu Hava'va) writes that we once more see the need for a national consolidation, this time to face an "enticing bait" of empty promises and declarations. The great powers have shown at the U.N. that they are not serious in their Egyptian dictator, and while we ask no country to defend us by force of arms, we do demand the right to do so ourselves.

(World Mirror), is as usual in the hands of the United States. We shall shortly know whether the Dulles compromise is a bid for mutual understanding or only a smokescreen for increased pressure on us to withdraw.

At Hamaulmar (Mapan) writes that Israel cannot afford to toy with the illusion that the American proposal rests on a constructive basis supporting an arrangement for free navigation in the Straits and a solution for the Gaza Strip. Nor must we accept a constructive basis vital rights as exclusively an Israel-American affair with the U.N. or the other powers out of the picture, especially for settling differences in our region. At any rate, Israel should not be deterred by Dulles threats.

Hamaulmar (World Agoda), starting from the State Controller's report, declares that our income tax system seems to lack clear standards, making the citizen feel that he is being arbitrarily assessed and penalized on the assumption that he is dodging his duty. The findings also confirm that there is widespread partiality.

Heret goes further and asks whether there is any practical value to the report or the Controller's Office in general if its findings are ignored. Year in year out, the report points out irregularities and shortcomings, but nothing salutary will emerge until the atmosphere in which such corruption is born and thrives is cleansed.

Hava'va (non-party) writes that the enactment of the Civil Service legislation, that has been hanging fire since 1952, will go far in obviating the faults pointed out in the report from the unwieldy size of Government machinery to the matter of nepotism and corruption carried on at the expense of the Government and the public.

T.H.P.N.

At the Cinema

THIS week's film is the utterly enchanting "Summer of '42" (Or Gil, Jerusalem). An absolutely nondescript script is turned into a great work of art by the play of Katherine Hepburn, the direction of David Lean, and last but not least the magnificent colour photography of Venice.

Seen as a travesty, this is perhaps even lovelier than "Three Coins in a Fountain." What past masters of public relations those Italians are! They have made a masterpiece for it. In any case, "Summer of '42" is recommended to our producers of tourism films for close analytic study.

Babes in D.C.

IN "The Young Lovens" (Ron, Jerusalem), a confidential code clerk of the U.S. Embassy in London (David Knight) heads at their second meeting) the daughter (Odile Versola) of a satellite ambassador and is highly surprised when all kinds of unpleasantness result from such action. Odile Versola is very good, but she does not succeed in making such naive in the Diplomatic Corps plausible. The political morale is a clear case of non acquiescence, whilst the happy and reminds one of "Max and Moritz": "Vader should sit and read, ober noch, noch lesen."

Eternal Swashbuckling

"Les Trois Mousquetaires" (Edison, Jerusalem) is a story that never dies, however often screened. What lifts this new French version high above all the others is this reviewer has seen and there are many - is the strict background authenticity. Nor was any effort spared on costumes and props; even the king's lap dog is a living piece of art. Of the cast, Gino Cervi and Bourvil are particularly good, while Mady (Yvonne Sanson) as the king's mistress, is superb in this version, the aptly and reserved for her by old man Dumas.

T.H.P.N.

Mollusks Have Clocks

By THOMAS R. HENRY

MANY marine animals have "built-in clocks."

They respond to phases of the moon, and moonlight, and sunlight, and other changes, in swimming, reproductive cycles and the like with seemingly on-the-second precision.

It has been impossible, however, to determine the physiological mechanism of the "clocks," or just what triggers the behaviour of the animals.

An attempt to clear up some of the mystery, according to a report to the Office of Naval Research, U.S., will be made by a Netherlands biologist, Dr. G. W. Blok of the University of Groningen, by observing the effects of simulated tides and the behaviour of mollusks and marine worms.

(HINA)

Bring Peace To The Middle East

Only a broad economic programme, writes

Harry S. Truman

can bring "durable peace" that will benefit all the nations of the strategic Middle East.

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